

Students to receive honors

Students who have achieved academic excellence will receive certificates and scholarships at the Humanities and Social Sciences Division honors reception from 3-5 p.m. today in the Apache Rooms.

The annual reception recognizes students for academic achievement in 10 subject areas:

- art
- Bible
- dance
- English
- foreign language
- journalism

- music
- psychology
- sociology
- speech and theater

Awards will be given to Texas Junior College All-State Band members and TJC Touchstone magazine contributors.

Those whose photography, art, poetry, essays and short stories were accepted for publication in TJC Touchstone will receive certificates, along with the first copies of the magazine.

The fifth edition of the literary

magazine will be distributed free on campus newstands after the reception, Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler said.

Humanities Dean Mary Waldrop will welcome the guests and close the ceremony. No speakers are scheduled.

Reception Coordinator Mary Adams estimates an attendance of 400.

"It's our privilege to honor students who've earned the grades and scholarships," Adams said.

See Honorees, page 8



photo by abe levy

FAREWELL--Mary Waldrop, retiring humanities and social sciences dean, was chosen by the Executive Committee to speak at the graduation ceremony May 12.

Touchstone distribution begins today

TJC Touchstone, the literary magazine, will be distributed May 2 at an honors reception in the Student Center.

The five-year-old magazine received 124 entries in three categories: literary works, art works and photography, with the most entries in poetry.

Students majoring in fields other than English, art or journalism entered. For them writing, drawing or taking pictures may be a hobby or just something they enjoy.

Selection was hard and the staff

worked for hours each afternoon trying to make decisions, Touchstone Sponsor Noamie Byrum said. The work was so excellent that the readers could not tell the difference between student and faculty submissions, Byrum added.

Each entry dealt with life in the sense of "sunlight and shadows." Shadows were often portrayed as the memory of a loved one's death, while sunlight represented the more positive aspects of life, Byrum said.

Byrum said the staff tried to choose selections which best

pertained to the theme.

Students interested in submitting in selections should do so in the fall. Judging, editing and layouts are made in the spring semester.

The contributors of those entries selected for publication received a letter inviting them to attend today's reception.

Touchstone contributors will receive a certificate and the first copies of the magazine. An autographing session will be held during the reception.

Music, dance program begins May 3

At the request of the Music and Choral Activities Director J.W. Johnson, "Broadway Showstoppers!" will be presented by the Music and Dance Program at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Wise Auditorium, Cheryl Rogers, music and dance program director, said.

Johnson who is retiring after 25 years at TJC, created this musical by selecting musicals of the past 21 years, featuring members of the Concert Choir and dance classes, Rogers said.

"Mr. Johnson has done so much for TJC and the music program, and has been such an influence on the community," said Rogers. "He deserves this tribute."

The show will take the place of the annual spring musical which was cancelled due to the Nice, France, Carnival trip.

In addition to chorus

numbers from "Mame," "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon" and "South Pacific," students will sing solos, duets and quartets to music from "Guys And Dolls," "The Music Man," "Babes In Arms" and "Anything Goes."

Rogers says the show will "bring back former stars" to reprise the songs they sang in past productions.

'Mr. Johnson has done so much for TJC and the music program ... He deserves this tribute.'

Mike Castleberry will sing "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific," Christy Ligon McMorris will sing "I Get a Kick

Out of You" from "Anything Goes," Leslie Wickham will sing "Til There Was You" from "The Music Man" and Roger and Julie Pharr will sing "If I Loved You" from "Carousel." Pharr will also serve as master of ceremonies.

Rogers will sing "Climb Every Mountain" from "Sound of Music," and part-time Dance Instructor Candy Crocker Jordan will join her tap class in recreating her dance to "I Want To Be Happy" from "No, No, Nanette."

Johnson is pianist and conductor, Rogers is production producer and Jordan is stage director.

Tickets are on sale now at the Bookstore in Rogers Student Center, Joyner Fry in Bergfeld Center and The Melody Shop in the French Quarter. Faculty staff and students will be admitted free, but tickets for the public cost \$2.

Students to graduate May 12

Waldrop to be honored as speaker

Spring commencement is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 12 in Wagstaff Gym.

Graduates must complete courses with a C average or better, Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said. Students must use the guidelines specified in the catalog of their entering year, or complete 62 hours with six hours in English, government and history.

The TJC Executive Committee has chosen Mary Waldrop, retiring dean of humanities and social sciences, to be the guest speaker at the ceremony, Lewis said.

Usually the committee chooses a

retiring staff member, he added.

Four hundred fifty-seven students are graduating this semester, Registrar Denny Yarbrough said. Four hundred sixteen will receive associates degrees and 41 will receive certificates. Six honor students are graduating with 4.0 grade averages.

Students who did not attend graduation practice Tuesday must go by the registrar's office and pick up caps, gowns, graduation instructions and complimentary invitations provided by TJC, Lewis added.

The ceremony is open to the public free of charge, Lewis said.

Student art to be judged

The work of art students will be viewed and judged through Monday in the west hall of the Genecov Building, just outside the art classrooms. The show contains drawings, sculptures, ceramics, weavings and paintings.

An unbiased third party, not affiliated with TJC will judge. Winning entries will be awarded ribbons.

"One of the jurors will be Wynoma Johnson, former TJC art instructor. We are awaiting a reply from a second juror," Art Program

Director Charline Wallis said.

Works to be judged should not be removed until May 7, except those students who cannot return on Friday.

Ceramics will include wheel thrown and handbuilt work. Painting will encompass oil, acrylic and watercolor.

"Although this is not actually an art sale, the artist may be contacted if a viewer is interested in purchasing a particular piece," Wallis said.

Some works will have estimated prices on the card with the artist's name, division, class and title of work.

Student Senate election controversy called 'dead issue'

by Melissa Blackmon
staff writer

Controversy surrounded the Student Senate election March 13-14.

Write-in candidate Chris Phife defeated John Chance for president in the first election.

"It was run fairly. He won fair and square," Nalley said. "It's a dead issue."

A runoff election was held March 27 because it was charged that the Senate Constitution provision prohibiting campaigning within 100 feet of the election location had been violated.

Write-in Candidate Phife's name appeared on ballots before the voting began in the first election, an un-

'The first election was surrounded by confusion ... the second proved it really didn't matter.'

named source told the TJC news. This gave voters a choice of Chance or Phife instead of requiring the voter to write Phife's name on the ballot.

Student Activities Director Scott Nalley agreed Phife's name was

written on some ballots, but said the runoff solved the confusion surrounding the first election.

Phife denied his name was written on any ballots before the election.

"No ballots were written on, to my knowledge," he said.

The first election was surrounded by confusion, Phife said. The Student Senate handbook rules are vague.

"The second election proved it really didn't matter," he said.

Chance said "I haven't really thought about it (the election)."

Phife said he and Chance are still friends.

Chance said he intends to stay involved with the Student Senate.

Course offers information for future teachers, administrators

Potential teachers have taken a look at the real world—the classroom. "Education students have been afforded an excellent opportunity to find out more about their chosen field by classroom observation in the public schools," Counselor Mary Beal said.

Beal teaches a course which includes information about administrative careers available, teaching options, employment conditions and admission requirements to teacher education programs in Texas.

Mrs. Rena McGaughey, director

of personnel for Tyler Independent School District, spoke to the classes this semester. She "arranged for the students to do the observation in hopes of encouraging these students to pursue a career in teaching," Beal said.

Participants are: Cassie Allison, Brenda Cristiana, Irma Eckford, Jennifer Gardener, Lorie Lemmer, Julie Marsh, Debra Owens, Ray Powell, Cari Reed, Joel Reynolds, Gina Sepulveda, Norma Stokes, Jennifer Vaughn, and Jimmie Vickers.

They observed at John Tyler High School, Moore Middle School and Bell, Rice Dixie, and Clarkston elementary schools, Beal said.

"Traditionally only senior college students were able to observe in the classroom," Beal said.

Observing as freshman and sophomores "will either encourage them to become teachers or make them realize teaching is not for them. This will keep them from wasting time preparing for something they don't want to do," Beal said.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor and administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

ISSUE EDITORS: Dene' Kimbrell, Melissa Blackmon

PAGE EDITORS: Shirl Gipson, , Corey May, Adrienne Hankins, Donnie Williams, Keena Smotherman.

STAFF WRITERS: Laren Pitts, Shanna Williams Abe Levy, Susan Reily, Jason Smith, , Kellie Carter, Andrew Clyde

PHOTOGRAPHER: Jason Smith, Candice Chase,

Campus news for more than 50 years
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Society believes Earth Day is a joke

Many experts believe that recycling products such as paper, motor oil, shopping bags, glass, aluminum, plastic and scrap metal are extremely necessary for the future of our earth, there are some that say earth day is a joke.

The John Birch Society deals with environmental and concerns unproved theories. Many the society claims recommend action to combat unsubstantiated threats to the environment such practices could lead to a loss of both personal freedom and national sovereignty. The Society also believes that government officials are irresponsibly and dangerously responding to a radical environmental agenda.

"If you swat at a mosquito with a sledge hammer, you could seriously affect the well-being of a lot more than the insect. So, too, if our nation accepts and acts on all the unproved theories of today's environmentalists, personal freedom and national sovereignty could be compromised, even destroyed," Spokesman John F. McManus said.

The TJC News has received a large packet of Society publicity. According to it such highly publicized crises as those involving acid rain, global warming, the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion and overpopulation as reported in The New American magazine are based on incomplete data and questionable logic.

The earth is not getting warmer, no one knows the cause or extent of whatever acid rain problems exist, and problems of overpopulation and auto emissions are isolated phenomena

that do not call for national and international control, The Society claims.

"Of course we want a clean and safe environment," McManus said, "but we do not believe it necessary to sacrifice the freedom of the American people and the independence of our nation to get it."

Americans are being victimized by environmental hysteria into supporting high increases in taxes, regulations and controls that will not improve the environment but will build government power and impair American industry's ability to compete in the world's market, the society said.

"Where pollution exists, it can and should be stopped. But we don't have to give up national sovereignty and personal liberty in the process," McManus said.

The Society asks individuals "to be the judge" and base their decisions on more than just speculations, guesswork and sweeping conclusions of meaningless bits of data, McManus said.

For nearly 30 years, The John Birch Society has acted as an educational organization supplying answers to what is happening to Americans.

It maintains that environmental concerns have been grossly exaggerated in a deliberate campaign to gain support for radically altering the American people's way of life.

Whether individuals believe in the theories or not The Society points out one important fact: individuals must get informed about the conditions of their own environment.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to the article printed on March 29, 1990, I would request a rebuttle opportunity to the slanderous remarks as presented about the Student Senate Election. Chris Phife, nor any of the Kappa Delta Upsilon members or little sisters were interviewed, and I felt this is a very negative attack on the most positive support group on campus.

Equal billing, factual presentation, and students responding in a mature manner should be the type of reporting to the Student Body. Unsubstantiated accusations by a select minority of students should not be interpreted as the majority opinion.

Carrie Fish, president
Kappa Delta Upsilon
Little Sisters

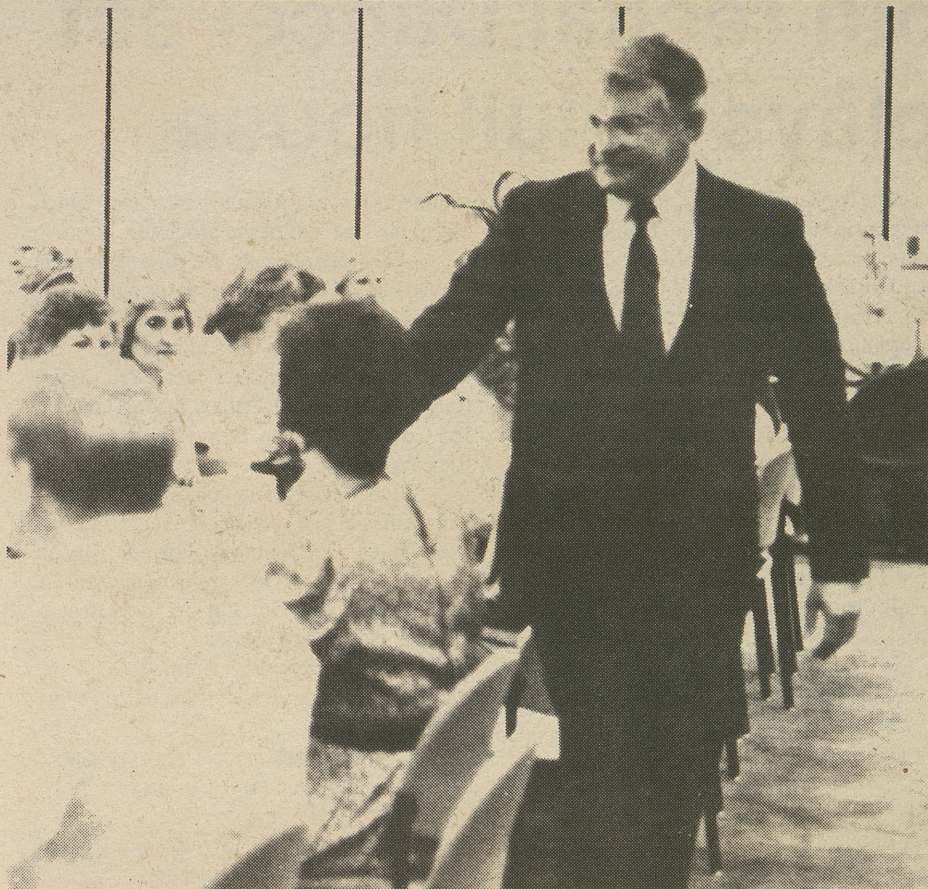


photo by dene' kimbrell

HELLO -- TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins greets faculty and staff members at the May Day Luncheon yesterday. Retirees were recognized for their many years of devoted service to the TJC institution. They are: Elton Wayne Keith, 28 years; Mary F. Waldrop, 28 years; J.W. Johnson, 25 years and Merle Sue Trotter, 14 years.

Club wins 9 awards at VICA Olympics

The Electronics Club won nine awards at the Texas VICA Skills Olympics last month in Waco, Electronics Director Keith Bridges said.

Among 300 at the competition, Electronics Instructor Jerald Debenport accompanied four students to the competition, all of whom returned successful, Bridges said.

The contest included such areas as: dental assisting, medical laboratory technology, automobiles, photography, drafting, appliance, wiring and nursing, Bridges said.

Daniel Pyle won first in Industrial Electronics and Curtis Kent won second and Nancy Norman won third in technical

knowledge competition.

Kent won first, Pyle second and Norman third in technical skill competitions.

Daniel Pemberton won first for the technical skills and second for technical knowledge in Computer Aided Drafting.

The VICA chapter won second place in Pin Design.

In 1988 VICA won nine awards, in 1989 they won eight and now nine Bridges said.

We want to add to the variety of entries in the future", Bridges said. "We will go back in '91 to take more and we want the students to win all the awards next year," he said.

Medical Lab program observes week

The Medical Laboratory Technology Program observed National Medical Laboratory Week April 8-14.

Faculty members visited area high schools to inform students of the important roles laboratory professionals play in health care, Program Director Lynnette Hobbs said.

Graduates of the 22-month program will receive an Applied Science Association degree and are eligible to take the American Society of Clinical Pathologists registry for medical

laboratory technicians, Hobbs said.

"Many jobs in the profession are available in our area as well as throughout the nation," Hobbs said. "Salaries range from \$15,850 to \$22,880, depending on experience and locality."

Students who have an interest in science or math may have an aptitude for the medical laboratory technician program, Hobbs said.

For more information contact Lynnette Hobbs at 531-2367.

Earth Day educates: think globally, act locally

The 20th anniversary of earth day was a world wide project to make people aware of what's happening to the environment. "Think globally, act locally" is the concept behind environment awareness.

This concept should take place within every minute of the day. By turning down air conditions, buying benign products, regulate water use and recycling, Americans can do more for their local environment.

"The little things add up if everyone does them," Gaylord Nelson, the father of Earth Day 1970, according to the wire. Nelson introduced the first legislation in congress to require fuel—efficiency standards in automobiles to control strip mining, to ban the use of DDT and agent Orange and to ban phosphate in detergents.

He is the author of legislation to preserve the 2,000 mile Appalachian trail. He was also a key figure in the 1964 Wilderness Act and National

Environmental Education Act.,

"If the next 20 years there is no greater environmental action we will lose most of our wildlife habitats and wetlands," Nelson said.

Recycling reduces air pollution, water pollution, amount of garbage increased in landfill waste. It saves energy, resources, and provide material for new products.

Education is the best element toward recycling. Individuals need to be educated about the environmental problems and what they can do about them.

Within our own communities we can do little things that will benefit the world globally. Things such as paper, motor oil, shopping bags, glass, aluminum, plastic, and scrap metal for the future of our earth.

"Recycling is not for a better future but for A future," Sophomore Keena Smotherman said.

Phi Theta Kappa initiates 80

Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society initiated 80 students with outstanding academic achievements, Monday April 16.

Officers are: President Cherly Phinney, Vice-president Ted Johnson, Secretary Kristy Lowe and Treasure Margaret Young.

Dr. Raymond Van Cleef vice president of education and student services presented the new officers with pins and TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins spoke to the students and their families.

Spring pledges include Amy Adams, Willie Akins Jr., Shane Allen, Kimberly Anderson, Geraldine Attardi, Collen Bartlett, Nita Bell, Julie Berkhouse, Kathy Bernard, Carl Black, David Boner, Linda Brown, Sherry Catlet, Deborah Chick, Susan Cole, Robin Cook and Dayna Cooper, Karen Devault, Julie Dickerson, Stephanie Eilkner, John English, Kendra Fazzio,

James Gautney, Alexander Gimble, Donna Gonzalez, Robert Hamilton, Juanita Harper, Phala Hay, Sarah Hoffman and Newt Holt.

Others are: Debbie Ivy, Ted Johnson, Frankie Keith, Michele Kemes, David Kettrick, Shelly King, Kari Kuenemann, Abraham Levy, Micha Lewis, Kristy Lowe, Stephanie Maddox, Shennon McCardell, Marci McClelland, Sydne McDowell, Amy McMullen, Shaon Melvin, Gail Mosely, Roxanne Paterson, Cheryl Phinney, Demetra Redmon, Susan Reid and Tracy Riply.

Others are: Christi Scruiber, Paige Scwinn, Robert J. Sherrad, Kysia Showen, Shirley Smith, Renee Songer, Jon Stephens, Debbie Stevens, Kathryn Sutton, Shelly Sustaire, Angela Taylor, Tamantha Thompson, Steven Tramble, Stacie Travis, Pam Wiggins, Pattie Wreyford, John Yochum, and Margaret Young.

Student Senate attends TJCSGA

The Student Senate officers attended the Texas Junior College Student Government Association in Corpus Christi.

At this convention TJC was Treasurer School, which continues the tradition of being a respected school in Region III.

TJC has held an executive position on the state convention board for the last few years Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

They were elected Bulletin School and President of Region III for next year.

"TJCSGA was a very exciting experience for me. It was like we were a government. We made and passed bills as well as amendments. I would have missed so much if I was not in the position I'm in," Senate President-elect David Weaver said.

"Attending the TJCSGA is always a learning experience. TJC is well-respected and a leader in TJCSGA," Senate Secretary Kristi Gorham, who attended last year's convention in Austin, said.

As Treasurer TJC designed the TJCSGA T-shirt. The senate made more than 300 T-shirts designed by Weaver with the theme of "A New Wave Of Government."

"I believe we upheld the traditions of the excellent leadership. We were well represented,"

said Gorham.

"I thought the convention was an interesting experience and I gained a lot of knowledge regarding what is involved in the Student Government Association," Crawford said.

TJC won third in essay-writing with an essay by Gorham and honorable mention in the scrapbook contest. Weaver and Nalley designed the scrapbook.

Texas Junior Colleges were well-represented. More than 30 schools and 400 students attended.

Others attending were: Senate President Mike Ward, Vice President Joe Korkmus, Sophomore President Shanna Williams, Sophomore President-elect Sheree Crawford, Vice President-elect Chris Phife, Secretary-elect and Representative John Chance and Former Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

"I wish everybody would get involved just to experience the things I have," Weaver said.

"I would encourage all TJC Student Senate Executive Officers to participate in the convention next year," Crawford said.

Nix Pawn Loans
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595-3535



WHAT HAS 9 LEGS AND 4 ARMS??-- Nadine Myers does when this photographer snapped her picture, while practicing for the recital last week.

photo by keena smotherman

5th recital, DanceFest plays to full house

The dance program presented DanceFest '90 Friday in Wise Auditorium featuring dance students, the guitar ensemble with Music Instructor Franklin Kimlicko, Tyler Civic Ballet Company and private students of dance instructors Candy Crocker Jordan and Kathleen Senger.

"This was our fifth dance recital here. Each year our dance department has grown and we look forward to the future as it grows," Jordan said.

The program opened with a six-part rendition of "The Seasons Ballet Suite" choreographed by Senger.

Jordan choreographed "Dance 'Til You Drop."

The show included seven solo performances choreographed by the individual dancers. First soloist was Lisa Castillo in "Dance Montage."

Castillo's act was followed by a tap routine to "I'm A Yankee Dandy" by Jordan's private students.

"Opposites Attract" and Staci Lucas' "No Clause 28" followed.

Next the Tyler Civic Ballet, led by Senger, danced to the Brandenburg Concerto.

Cassie Spraggins tapped to Taylor Dane's "With Every Beat of My Heart" and guest dancers from the Apache Belles did a jazz

routine to Janet Jackson's "Escapade" which ended the first half of the program.

After intermission, the guitar ensemble played Pachelbel's "Canon" as the ballet class danced and Antonio Vivaldi's "Allegro from Concerto in G Major" as a musical act.

Ensemble members are: Brent Bass, Randy Cheek, Scott Dallas, Jason Gautney, Jon Gowan, Ric Lane, David Thompson and Rick Wood.

Linda Richardson combined jazz with gymnastics in her version of "Acid Rock."

Three tap numbers followed: "Shakin' The Blues A'way," "One" from the musical "A Chorus Line" and "Straight Up." Jordan choreographed all three routines.

Dina Ridgeway performed to "Cold Hearted" and Amy McClain danced to "Flying Feet."

The Tyler Civic Ballet Company danced to "Peter Gunn" and Suzy Clifton performed to "Dance Attack."

The program ended with "Get Up and Dance," choreographed by Jordan.

"The students worked very hard on DanceFest '90 and Kathy Senger has worked extra hard to make everything come together," Jordan said.

DanceFest videos are available for a fee from Wayne Cobb at 531-2303.

Updates

Future secretaries awarded

The Tyler Professional Secretary International Chapter gave three awards, two for students, at the Office Technology Secretaries Party last week.

Aileen Wilderson, Professional Secretary International president, announced that Shirley Parker received the annual Professional Secretary International Scholarship for a TJC student preparing to be a secretary. Marina Hernandez received a certificate as Outstanding Student of the Year.

Barbara Wyatt, PSI vice president, presented the Secretary of the Year Award to Rosalind Berry.

Wyatt told future secretaries that a secretary is more than "just a secretary." A lot of changes have occurred for secretaries since she began, Wyatt said. "Secretary is not a job, it is a profession."

With the proper type of training, "you're not limited to East Texas. You can go anywhere in the world," she said.

Police Academy gains approval

The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education has approved a police academy license for TJC.

New rules require institutions teaching security guard training, jailer training and other non-credit law enforcement to be licensed as police academies, Program Development Dean Richard Minter said.

TJC's police academy will focus on "our service area," Minter said. "We can provide tailor-made

training for police departments in our area. The Tyler Police Department has been supportive and encouraging."

To become a police academy, TJC passed an on-site inspection by the Commission and representatives appeared before the group to defend the application.

More information on the academy may be obtained from Ken English, public safety technology director, at 531-2354.

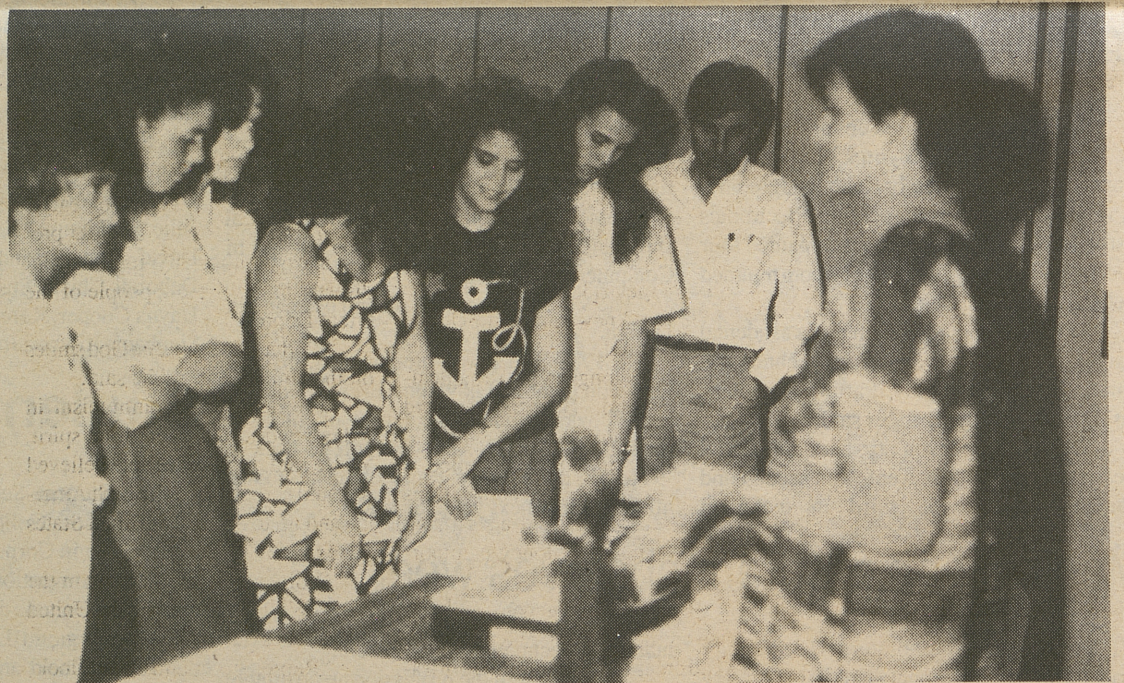


photo by dene' kimbrell

HOW OLD ARE THESE ROCKS--- Spanish honorees ask Kim Chittendon questions during the Spanish society initiation.

Spanish Society initiates honorees

by Andrew Clyde
staff writer

Kim Chittendon spoke at Spanish Honor Society Sigma Delta Mu initiation. Chittendon works in the Mayan Ruins of the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

Those honored were: Shirley Bell, Suzanne Clifton, Jennifer Gardner, Kristi Gorham, Angela Landers, Elizabeth Leal, Kimberly Rey-

nolds, Judy Sanders, Tara Williams and Shannon Winniford.

Chittendon is a biologist and an artist. She is working with archeologists who are excavating the Mayan ruins in the Yucatan.

Originally, Chittendon went to the Yucatan as a biologist. Her main study was to observe plant and animal life. Her artwork led her to archaeology. She works with archeologists in cataloging the pre-Co-

lumbian ruins through pictures.

"Pre-Columbian artwork is very popular and very expensive in the United States," she said.

There is a lot of looting of archaeological finds, she added.

The articles found on the excavation sites, including religious articles, must be catalogued quickly because of the time limit the Mexican government enforces on archeologists and thieves that loot the sites.

Littlest ballerinas are tutu cute in recital



photo by dene' kimbrell

Ballet class participates in DanceFest

Dance Instructor Kathy Senger has taught TJC's littlest ballerinas, the pre-ballet class for four years. They performed in DanceFest '90 with all the other TJC dance students last week.

They danced in "The Seasons Ballet Suite" which Senger choreographed.

The program which began four years ago with 20 students now has 75 students enrolled.

The class also performed in "Nutcracker" last December.

Dancers are: Esther Sutton, Jean Simmons, Nora Schreiber, Kimberly Johnson and Diana Anderson.

Videotapes of the recital are available for purchase. Contact Wayne Cobb for details at 531-2303.



photo by dene' kimbrell

HARD DAY-- The pre-ballet class takes a break after a hard day of practicing for DanceFest '90.

CONCENTRATION-- These pre-ballerinas concentrate on their routine which they danced in DanceFest '90.

Wolfe interprets 'Spirit of Age'

by Melissa Blackmon
staff writer

Noted American writer Tom Wolfe summarized "the spirit of the age" recently at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Wolfe described his perceptions of American attitudes and culture and how those have changed with time.

In the past, the people have expected and looked forward to authors' capturing and reflecting the spirit, but the trend today is to neglect this. The authors are disinterested, Wolfe said.

"Imagination can't compare with what you read in the papers," he said. He used the saga of evangelists such as Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, to prove his point.

In his new book, Wolfe wants to reflect that neglected spirit.

"I wanted to get as much information as possible," he said.

In travels to varied parts of the United States, he found the language of Wall Street and the South Bronx to be the same.

"There is the unforgettable sound of educated young men begging for money on the bond market ... and a money fever found on the streets of the Bronx," he said.

The drug trade in such places

has done something nothing else had done before, he said. It has placed economic dominance in the hands of young males. They are the lower class, but they rule.

"It's not a new topic in the United States," he said.

Status belongs to the drug dealers, Wolfe said. Beepers, cars and gold jewelry are status symbols.

Wolfe's friend once called a beeper number and got connections to banks, investors and advertising agencies, he said. Money is important.

Since 1943, a general upward curve has appeared in U.S. economics and created an immunity from traditional standards, Wolfe said.

"We can't even remember why we were against homosexuality or abortions," he said.

Cash instead of family and tradition now ties people together.

Wolfe labeled this the "cash nexus."

In corporations, little loyalty is found.

"Why should there be?" Wolfe asked.

In a corporate takeover situation, executives choose money over the business, he said. Only in the last 12 months has "the cry of the wimp" been heard: "This is a family corporation."

Even the Boston Marathon has turned professional.

"It's an absolutely different

world," he said.

"Cash nexus" can be fearful because people today are less prepared psychologically for financial disaster than were the people of the Great Depression.

"Perhaps it is true that God smiles on the United States," he said.

The decline of communism in today's world has altered the spirit, Wolfe said. Before, people believed it would spread through South America and up towards the United States "like the killer bees."

Wolfe suggests as a result of the Berlin Wall's destruction, the United States has been victorious.

"Repressed countries are looking to the United States. They want what (it) has," he said. One of these is culture.

Americans buy Japanese hardware, but Japanese buy American movies, television and music.

"This is not the end of the American era," Wolfe said. "It has the mark of being the second American era."

Discussion of ethics in government, business and philosophy will be important to the future of the country, he said.

"I think the spirit of the age ... is going to be a moral fever," he said.

Wolfe is best known for his novel, "The Right Stuff."

The author was the last speaker this year in the University of Texas at Tyler Distinguished Lecture Series.

Library adds hours for exam preparation

Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center will extend its hours beginning Saturday. The extended hours continue through final exams.

Extended hours are:

Saturday, May 5, 1-4 p.m.

Sunday, May 6, 1-9 p.m.

Monday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 10, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, May 11, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Library will be open for summer from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

D. Glenn Underwood Candidate, Place 7 TJC Board of Trustees

I have the honesty and integrity necessary to be fair to all voters and taxpayers of the district as well as to the faculty and employees of the college and the students.

I ask for your vote on May 5, 1990.

Political announcement paid for by D. Glenn Underwood, Candidate, Place 7, TJC Board of Trustees, D. Glenn Underwood, P.O. Box 6118, Tyler, TX, treas.

Greek Week



Field Day closes W

Fraternities, sororities indulge

by Candice Chase
staff writer

Fraternity and sorority members participated in Field Day April 19 which highlighted the Greek Week festivities.

The Student Senate planned all of the activities. Crawfish and roasted pork were served at the student center after the events.

"Today is the day champs are made and records broken," Lance Morton of Sigma Delta Nu said.

"It was unorganized," Darwin Cain said.

Mark James and David Weaver were referees for Field Day.

"It's a great day and I'm here just to help out and to be involved in student activities," Weaver said.

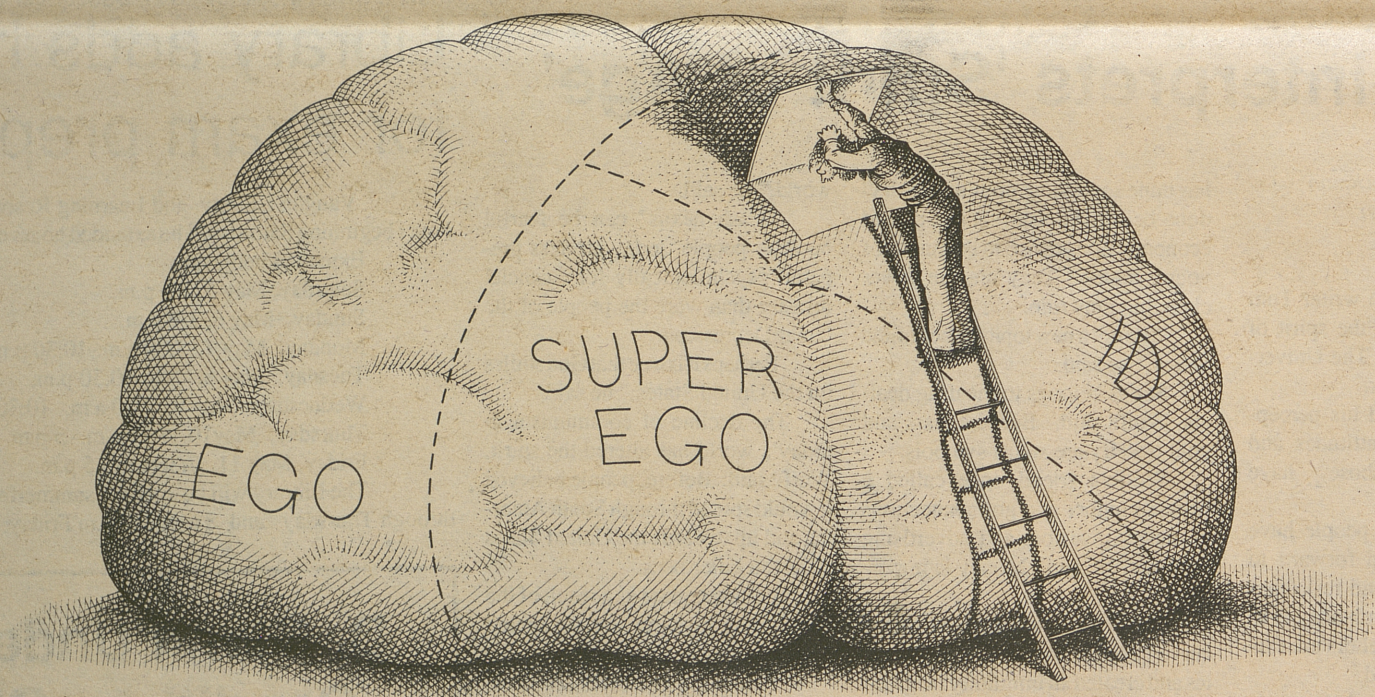
The frisbee throw and egg toss

were won by the cheerleaders in the men's division and by Alpha Delta Sigma in the women's.

Sigma Delta Nu and Alpha Delta Sigma won the 100-yard dash.

*'Today is the day
champs are made
and records broken,'
Lance Horton said.*

The Cheerleaders and Zeta Phi Omegas won the obstacle course run which consisted of running over a sand pit, around trees, jumping over two hurdles and stepping through eight tires.



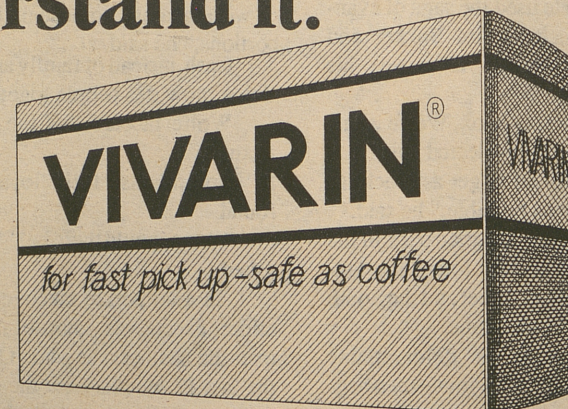
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Week

e in fun, games

"The first hurdle was easy, but I knew I was not going to make the second one, so I dove for it," Michael Hoffland of Kappa Delta Upsilon said.

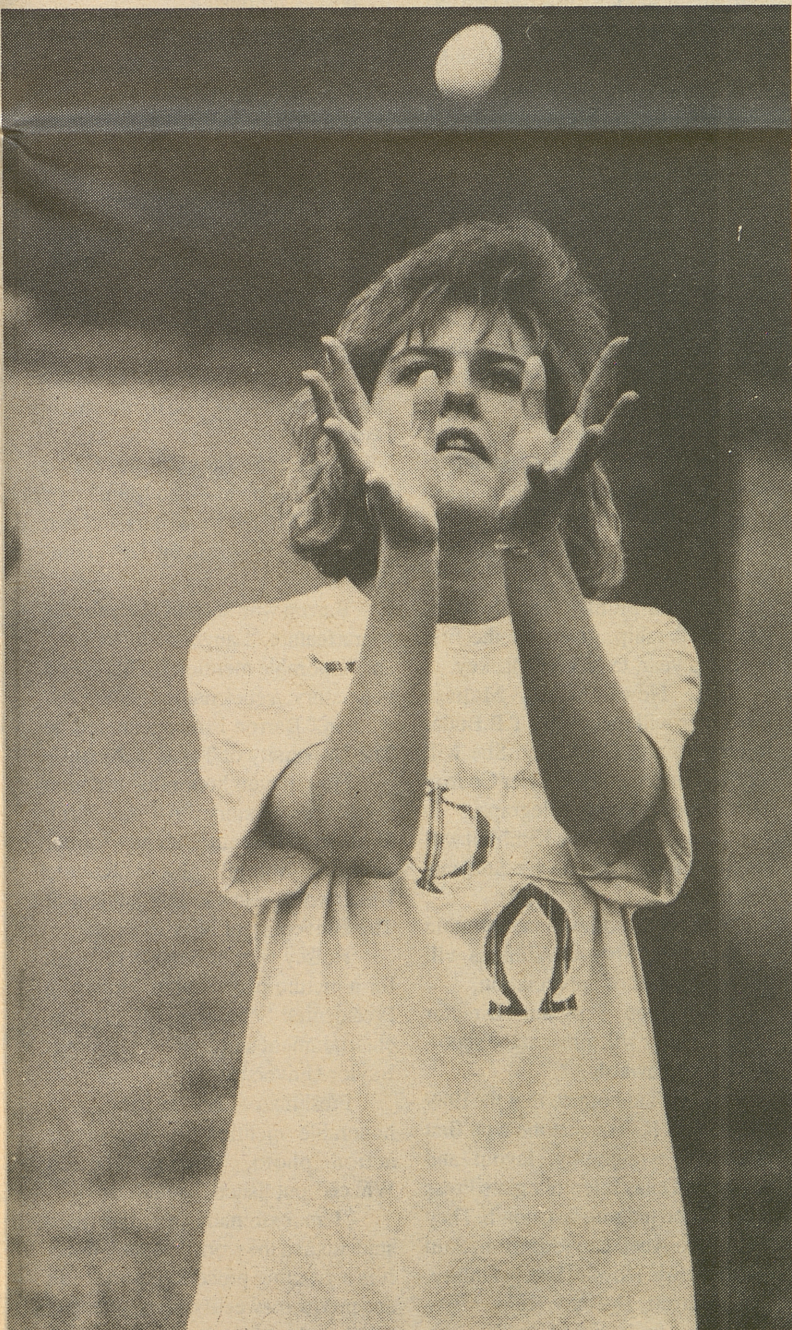
Sigma Delta Nu won the Tug-of-War in the men's division. Alpha Delta Sigma won the women's division. The game had to be moved several times because of ants.

The hands down winner of the Jalapeno eating contest was Chris Moss of Phi Delta Sigma. The object was to eat ten jalapenos in the least amount of time.

"Don't try this at home," he said. Moss put most of the peppers in his mouth at once.

The final event was the 4 x 100 relay. Phi Delta Sigma won the race.

The women did not compete in the relay event.



photos by candice chase

FUN! FUN! FUN!--Top left: Dashing past the others in the 4 by 100 relay is Keith Bell of Phi Delta Sigma. Top right: Pull! Pull! were the cheers of supporters gathered around Brian Fuller of Kappa Delta Upsilon. Above: Amy Schriber of Zeta Phi Omega concentrates so she doesn't trip on the tires on the obstacle course. Left: Watching closely to catch her egg is Stephanie Corbin of Zeta Phi Omega

EXCEL tutors finish semester

By Susan Reily
staff writer

Project EXCEL completed "a very successful semester," Support Services Director Vicki Geisel said.

Ninety-one peer tutors helped students in 123 courses from July to December. They worked 2,266 hours, 729 in individual sessions and 599 in group sessions.

The Project offers seven tutoring labs: math, chemistry, biology, accounting, surveying, electronics, and

computer science. With help from tutees completed 10.6 each with an average of 2.80.

Tutors are paid individual tutoring a for group tutoring.

The free tutorin funded by Carl Perkir Grant and Institution

Tutors were honored with a reception at Rogers Student Center last week.



photo by dene' kimbrell

HONORING US--Two peer tutors find their certificates among those honoring the 91 students of Project Excel for their work. They worked 2,266 hours helping other students in group and individual sessions

HONOREES

continued from page 1

Art recipients include: Bob-bye Bolestridge, Mary Chartier, Gregg L. Coker, Michelle Flanagan, Shaun C. Marshal, Eric Lee McDuffie, Melody Scarborough and Jacqueline L. Witt.

Bible honorees include: Carla Grace Ussery, Yvonne Marie Weimer and Jenifer Ann West.

Touchstone contributors include: Glennis R. Berry, Jill Brewer, Marilyn Buckholt, J. Scott Bryant, Noamie Byrum, Larry N. Chambers, Chad Clark, Stuart Clark, Marilyn Coler, Allan C. Collins, Mary K. Covington, Sherree D. Crawford and C. Beth Crelia.

Others are: Patrick H. Dunavin, Phillip Easton, Sabrina K. Ernsbarger, Amy Evans, Missy Finneran, Rhett Frazier, Anita Gonzales, Elaine Graybill, Ruth Guthrie, Lori Hansen, Ouida D. Harvell, Betsy Haynes and Bunny Heckmann.

More are: Carolyn Hendon, Robert Jenkins, Shaun C. Marshall, Karen Michels, Ann D. Miller, Jamie L. Morton, Betty Nelson, Daniel Pemberton, Debra Driver Perkins, Kristi Dione Plunkett and G. Paul Ray.

Other contributors are: Gayle Reece, Dixie Schaitberger, Nina G. Smith, Stacy L. Smith, Tamrah L. Southwell, Ruby B. Stanton, Catherine L. Starkey, DeAnn Sutton, Charline Wallis and Tommy H. Williams.

The dance award will be presented to Eloisa Ann Castillo.

The ear-training and sight-singing award recipient is Mande Marshall.

Those receiving honors in English are: Tracey Jame Abbott, Charles Linden Adams, Terri Lynn Allison, Travis Lane Almany, Fernando D. Ates, Diane E. Bandy, Sonya Janet Barber, Lea Ann Barron, Barbara Jean Barton and Leslie Beddingfield.

Others include: Shirley Ann Bell, Melissa Ann Blackmon, Amy

Sue Bland, Marty D. Bridwell, Ginger Lee Boumley, David Michael Brown, Daniel P. Campbell, Claudia Castillo, Tammy Ann Clarke, R. Christopher Cook and Meghan M. Cronin.

Others are: Belinda Kay Cummings, Connie Diann Darden, Linda Sue Davis, Susan E. DeLarios, Linda Dingler, Richard Dale Draper, Kim A. Edwards, Maude L. Edwards, Lisa Curry Elliot, Shannon L. Elliott, Jimmy Alton Eubanks, Gina Leah Evans, Kendra C. Fazzio and Jennifer Sue Gardner.

Others include: Treva Kay Gentry, Connie Eileen Gibson, Stacey Leigh Gober, Mike Roger Gorham, Jessie Ann Grubb, Brenna Rashell Gugar, Stephen Kent Harry, Elizabeth A. Haynes, Miki Joanne Hichs, Betty Jane Hobbs, Mary Ellen Holt, Heath R. Huffstetter, Shelly Renee Hulsey, Tammy M. Hutchins, William R. Irvine, III and Julieann James.

Others are: Angie Dee Jones, Kristi Jones, Kerry Ann Kelly, Derril D. Langford, Michael W. Langfore, Belyn Lester, Micah L. Lewis, Shelley Leigh Little, Gerald W. Littrell, Charlotte M. Logan, Shelli D. Lott, Jean Mabe, Michael L. McClellan, Scott B. McClure and Dorothy Lee McLaren.

More recipients include: Sharon Dianne Melvin, Laura J. Memmel, Mitzi Dana Mixon, Angela R. Moore, Jaunita Moore, Suzanne Orbison, Greg Paul Pederson, Michelle D. Pittman, Dana Leigh Powers and Monica R. Praytor.

Others are: Amy M. Priddy, Nathan L. Riggs, Kaye Frances Rogers, Stuart B. Seitz, Renee Carr Songer, Darlene A. Sprague, Catherine Starkey, Stefanie Sue Stern, Debbie Stevens, Kathryn D. Sutton, Angela Taylor and B.J. Thiebaud.

Others honored are: Susan E. Thompson, Christi L. Thrash, Susan Carlock Ward, Jenifer Ann West, Lori M. Winbrenner, Warren Paul Wise, Catherine D. Wollard, Alysia K. Woods, Melynda Dyan Wright and Sherry E. Wyman.

Foreign language recipients in-

clude: Melissa Blackmon, Kim A. Edwards, Robert E. Haney, Sharon Melvin, Monica R. Praytor, Nathan L. Riggs, Renee Songer, Al D. Thigpen and Lisa Warren.

The guitar award will be given to Brent Bass.

The piano and music theory award will be presented to Eric Hoffman.

Recipients of psychology awards are: Shirley Armstrong, Elizabeth Chandler, Sherry Collett, Debbie L. Cummins, Linda Sue Davis, Steven T. Dodd, Barbie Dollahite, Darla Dyer, Kim A. Edwards, Shannon Elliott, David Gullett and Frankie L. Keith.

Others include: Kari Kuene-mann, Joaquin Lopez, Sharon Dianne Melvin, Jamie Lynn Morton, Traci E. O'Quinn, Sabrina Kate Shaw, Anthony Silas, Renee Carr Songer, James Alan Still, Christi Thrash, Suzanne Wade and Cynthia Waldrup.

Sociology recipients are: Troy Bedinghaus, Ricky Cameron, Cathye Carmichael, Karen Douds, Laurie Dunagan, Frank Dykstra, Jr., Frankie L. Keith, Scott King, Elise McDorman, Sue M. Moore, Jamie Lynn Morton, Jimmie D. Neeley, Sr., Traci E. O'Quinn, Michelle Pittman, Janice Rogers, Frances Lee Sorrells and R. Gwen Smith.

Speech awards will be presented to: Mary Alsobrook, Mindy Brown, Mary Ellen Holt, Paul Johnson, Kathleen Parker, Stephanie Parnell, Joel Reynolds, Lisa Ryan, Judith Sistrunk, Kathryn Ward and Joni Watkins.

Speech and theater awards will go to: Michael Black, Scott Bryant, Damon Carney, Marty Cole, Perry Crafton, Keith Emmons, Elizabeth Garrett, Jonathon Moon, Carol Morales, Clifford Robertson and Tim Spencer.

Texas Junior College All-State Band members include: Amy Bobo, Mike Carter, Jeff Durham, Rodney Jones, Mandy McCord, Sedric Pinkney, Victor Pinkney, Denise Smith and Noel Vickers.

Awards, scholarships honor top students, publications

Twelve students will receive journalism scholarships for 1990-91 in the Honors Reception today. Two sophomores will receive awards for their outstanding work on the TJC News and three will receive certificates of appreciation.

Scholarship winners are:

T.B. Butler Journalism Scholarships to Candice Chase and Sonya Rivers;

T.B. Butler News Writing Award to Abe Levy;

Tom Anderson Jr. Journalism Scholarships to Shirl Gipson, Adrienne Hankins, Corey May and Laren Pitts;

Marguerite Hercules Journalism Scholarships to Katrina Miller, Sharla Ross and Aaron Jones;

Carl Wallace Journalism Scholarship to Kellie Carter;

Virginia Pittman Yale Journalism Scholarship, given for the first time this year, to Noelle Mackey.

TJC News Editor Melissa Blackmon will receive the T.B. Butler Internship and Gold Key. She will work all summer at the Tyler Courier Times and Morning Telegraph.

News Editor Dene Kimbrell will receive the Journalism Ex-Students Award.

Keena Smotherman, Donnie Williams and Shanna Williams will get certificates of appreciation.

Journalism Program Director Linda Zeigler will present the scholarships and awards.

She will announce that the 1989 editors of TJC Touchstone won first place for typography, layout and design in Texas Intercollegiate Press Association judging last month. They are: Linda Abel, David Barron, Paul Haberle, Eric Howse, Shelly Hulsey, Diana Jarrett, Dorothy Kidd, Misty McKean, Andrea Mitchell, Alton Rodgers, Kim Sebek, Shu-Shum Thomas and Dana Zambon.

The magazine also won a first for best cover design.

The magazine competed against two and four-year colleges. Other winners were Pan American University, Texas Christian University, East Texas State University and The University of Texas at Arlington.

Other Touchstone awards from TIPA were:

First place to Brenda Jordan for her feature photo, "Our Baby;"

First place to Johnny Rush for his essay, "Coming of Age;"

Third place to G. Paul Ray for his short story, "Thank You for the Rainy Days;"

Honorable Mention to David Nunn for his poem "The Man."

Two TJC News writers and two photographers won in the TIPA competition.

Barron won second place for his sports feature, "Laughlin Finds Cure," and honorable mention for his sports news story, "Sebek named '89 Sports-woman." Barron is now a student at The University of Texas at Austin.

Howse won honorable mention for his news story "All American Dies in Shootout" about former Apache football player Ronnie Ducksworth. Howse is a student at The University of North Texas.

Hulsey won honorable mention for a picture page design. Hulsey, a Presidential Scholar at TJC, is now entertainment editor of The Lariat at Baylor University.

Freshman Lisa Warren won honorable mention for her sports action photo, "Gymnastics on Wheels" published last fall.

"I am extremely proud of these students and the work they have done. It is a grueling process to write, edit and produce a weekly newspaper and the layout and design a magazine," Student Publications Director Zeigler said.

Shy blonde drives stock cars at area racetracks

By Corey May
staff writer

Picture yourself behind the wheel of a car, wind in your face, bugs in your teeth, speeding around a racetrack with other cars racing past. Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Kari Barr thought so, too, so much that she started doing it. Barr recently began stock car racing.

This sophomore education major is a small-framed blond with

a quiet disposition—far from any stereotyped aggressive racer driven to win. The Presidential Scholar works as a student assistant on campus and maintains a high grade point average.

In fact, many of her friends were shocked when they discovered she had started racing, she said.

"I can't see you doing that! You're so quiet!" they would tell her.

One even told her she shouldn't be out there. "It's too dangerous," she argued.

'After practicing for a while, Barr was ready for her first race. She didn't get nervous about it until it was time to line up for the qualifying heat.'

Barr's interest in stock car racing came through her brother-in-law. She had told him that it looked like fun but she was surprised when he brought home a car for her to share with her sister.

"I didn't think he was serious," she said.

The car must be reworked before its ready to race. Anything that would fall off or break such as the bumper and the grill is removed as

are headlights, windshields, anything glass, she said. The dashboard and back seat are also taken out.

After this is done, a roll cage and harness are installed. The gas tank is replaced with a fuel cell that holds only about five gallons. The doors are welded shut to prevent them from flying open in an accident.

Preparing the car isn't that costly, she said, but some people spend as much as \$4,000 on their cars.

In order to race, the driver must wear certain protective garments, Barr said. Before each race she has to put on a flame-resistant fire suit, gloves and a helmet.

The driver also wears a safety harness that straps over the shoulders, through the legs and around the waist and hooks into one fastener for quick ejection.

Barr drives a 1976 Mustang and competes against three other women in the women's four-cylinder division. Races are scheduled every Saturday at the Rose Bowl near Starrville. Though the division is small now, other women are building cars, so it is expected to grow, she said.

The women race eight laps on an oval track.

Barr began learning to drive stock cars by watching her brother-in-law.

"I watched him and had an idea of what to do," she said. "But right before the race I got a lot of last-second advice."

After practicing for a while, Barr decided she was ready for her first race. She didn't get nervous about it until it was time to line up for the qualifying heat.

"I had to sit there," she said, "and that's when I started to think about it and got really nervous."

Some people are really competitive, she said.

During her first race Barr ran into the guardrail. She dented the fender causing it to scrape against the tire. The race had to be stopped.

"I had my foot on the clutch and my leg was shaking so bad I thought it was going to fall off," she said. "I hit the guardrail pretty hard and I was ready to get out of the car."

Her brother-in-law came over to the car, pulled the fender away from the tire and told her to finish the race, she said.

She did finish and won \$25 dollars to boot.

Despite the risks involved, Barr says her parents are supportive.

Her father got everything together for her, she said.

"They support me, but they won't go watch—they're afraid I'll wreck," she explained.

Though most boyfriends might be expected to be a bit protective of their girlfriends if they suddenly decided to become stock car drivers, Barr's boyfriend is not the case.

"He would like to race too," she said.

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photo by andrew clyde

"MOOSE MURDERS"-- Students rehearse the mystery-farce which played to a full house this week.

Carnegie - Mellon University accepts theater student Bryant

The Carnegie- Mellon University has accepted Scott Bryant into their undergraduate theater program beginning in fall. Only 15 of 700 who auditioned were accepted into the Pittsburgh based institute.

"I had thought about attending other schools, like Julliard, but Carnegie was really the first one I wanted to go to," Bryant said.

"I will be in a pre-professional program, a conservatory, geared for going straight from school to a working acting situation," Bryant said.

Bryant plans on continuing his education in Yale's Graduate Program after his C-MU graduation.

Bryant lives in Tyler with the Jacque Shackelford family and supports himself by bartending and doing stained glass work.

"It (the implications of being among the chosen 15) really did not occur to me until I found out that I was accepted by Southern Methodist University as well," Bryant said. "It was as if it took the second confirmation to let the reality of it all sink in. I have always had trouble believing that I was ever talented. Even when trusted friends would compliment me, I would try to read something else into it. Now it seems I have to believe."

In March, Bryant attended a "cattle call" audition in Chicago for C-MU with fellow theater major Jonathon Moon. The audition fee was \$70.

Moon is waiting to hear from other universities, including New York University.

As with many actors, his favorite medium is the theater. He admires the realism and passion of Tennessee Williams' short stories.

"I really feel that the most prestigious thing I've been associated with is the forensics team here at TJC. We've done well in tournaments," Bryant said.

'Moose Murders' showcases talent

by Melissa Blackmon
staff writer

Both mystery and comedy lovers would have been satisfied at the theater program's "Moose Murders" performance.

The story centers on a family that moves to a secluded lodge to let the paraplegic father spend his last days in peace.

The audience then discovers daughter, Lauraine and her husband Nelson, plan to kill everyone else to collect the father's insurance money.

Nelson kills Lauraine, then plots with the nurse to kill the rest of the family.

Children disappear, a gun-wielding, wild moose (who is really the caretaker) travels the stage, Nelson woos the women, more people die, then the audience discovers the real killers: Nelson (of course) and the mother, Hedda Holloway.

Who would have guessed Hedda, a model mother of one bratty child (with a talent for tap) and one boy (with an Oedipal complex that could

baffle Freud) would be the killer?

The cast and crew performed excellently.

Kathryn Schlottach's characterization of Snooks Keene brought energy to the stage in the form of an outdated lounge singer, and Damon Carney created Holloway son Stinky, bringing to life every parent's worst nightmare.

"I laughed the whole time. It had a lot of energy," Sophomore Keena Smotherman said.

The "no way, man" hippy teenager evoked laughs from the audience with every line and action.

This performance once again proved the students' performing and faculty's directing talent.

Carter exhibits photos in Tyler Art Museum

by Kelly Carter
staff writer

"The Soul of East Texas," an exhibition of a collection of fifty photographs made by Texas artist Keith Carter, can be seen from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1 p.m. until 5 on Sundays through July 1 at the Tyler Museum of Art, said Ron Gleason.

Carter's photographs depict rural life in East Texas and are the subject of a book recently published by the Rice University Press in Houston. Carter is a frequent contributor to the New York Times and Texas Monthly Magazine.

"Keith Carter's photographs remind me of the fairy tales read to me as a child," Kathy Ryan, picture editor of The New York Times said. "They are both pleasurable and unnerving. He gently coaxes the natural world into his own drama, resulting in photographs which are a unique combination of fact and fiction."

Currently, Carter lives and works in Beaumont, where he operates a photography studio and teaches at Lamar University. In addition to his undergraduate degree from Lamar University, Car-

ter attended the Alfred Eisenstadt Seminar at the New School of New York and has studied with Paul Caponigro and Wynn Bullock. Carter's first book of photographs, "Uncertain to Blue" was published in 1988 by Texas Monthly Press with an introduction by Texas writer and filmmaker, Horton Foote.

In "The Blue Man" Carter says of his East Texas photographs: "...In my region, there's a lot to me that is deeply moving. There are an extraordinary number of people who have these great lives of the spirit. They work hard to make their lives interesting. This series is about those people, it's about those animals they live with, the gardens they have, how they spend their time."

Represented by the McMurtrey Gallery in Houston, Carter's photographs have been widely exhibited in the Southwest and are in the collections of Harvard University, the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, the Humanities Research Center at The University of Texas at Austin and the Amon Carter Museum.

Copies of "The Blue Man" are for sale in the Museum bookstore.

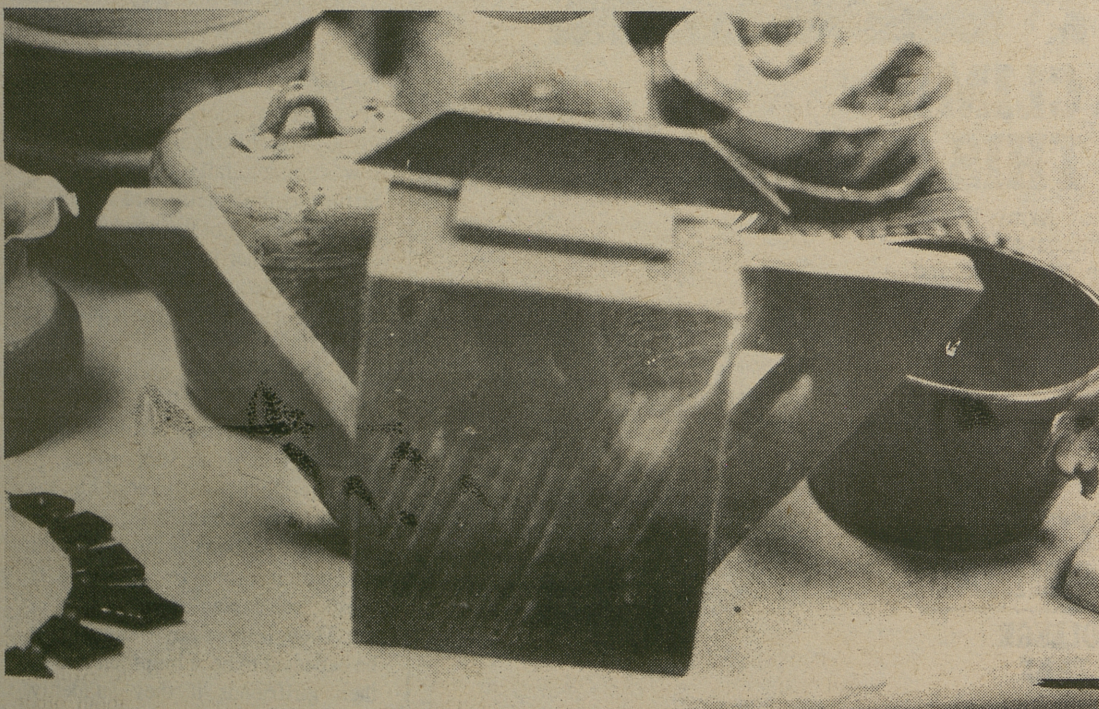


photo by keena smotherman

TEA ... ANYONE?--This teapot made by a student in Nancy McCain's ceramic class this semester is on display in the student art show in Genecov Building this week.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes Starting	Exam Date	Exam Time
7 a.m., MWF	Mon., May 7	7-8:50 a.m.
8 a.m., MWF	Mon., May 7	9-10:50 a.m.
9 a.m., MWF	Mon., May 7	11 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
10 a.m., MWF	Mon., May 7	1-2:50 p.m.
11 a.m., MWF	Mon., May 7	3-4:50 p.m.
7 a.m., TH	Tues., May 8	7-8:50 a.m.
8:25 a.m., TH	Tues., May 8	9-10:50 a.m.
9:50 a.m., TH	Tues., May 8	11 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
11:15 a.m., TH	Tues., May 8	1-2:50 p.m.
12:40 p.m., TH	Tues., May 8	3-4:50 p.m.
12 p.m., MWF	Wed., May 9	8-9:50 a.m.
1 p.m., MWF	Wed., May 9	10-11:50 a.m.
2 p.m., MWF	Wed., May 9	1-2:50 p.m.
2:05 p.m., TH	Wed., May 9	3-4:50 p.m.
3 p.m., MWF	Thurs., May 10	8-9:50 a.m.
3:30 p.m., TH	Thurs., May 10	10-11:50 a.m.
Evening Classes		
5:35 & 6 p.m., H	Thurs., May 3	5:35-7:25 p.m.
7 p.m., H	Thurs., May 3	7:35-9:25 p.m.
8:25 p.m., TH	Thurs., May 3	7:35-9:25 p.m.
5:35 & 6 p.m., M	Mon., May 7	5:35-7:25 p.m.
5:35 p.m., MW	Mon., May 7	5:35-7:25 p.m.
7 p.m., M	Mon., May 7	7:35-9:25 p.m.
7 p.m., MW	Mon., May 7	7:35-9:25 p.m.
5:35 & 6 p.m., T	Tues., May 8	5:35-7:25 p.m.
5:35 p.m., TH	Tues., May 8	5:35-7:25 p.m.
7 p.m., T	Tues., May 8	7:35-9:25 p.m.
7 p.m., TH	Tues., May 8	7:35-9:25 p.m.
5:35 & 6 p.m.	Wed., May 9	5:35-7:25 p.m.
7 p.m., W	Wed., May 9	7:35-9:25 p.m.
8:25 p.m., MW	Wed., May 9	7:35-9:25 p.m.

All examinations will be held at scheduled times and in regular class rooms unless a change is approved by the appropriate dean.

Allergies cause misery

Sneezing, sniffing, stuffy-head! That's what allergies are all about. Allergies cause many people to live uncomfortably from day-to-day.

Allergies are basically an inherited tendency to the immunological deficiencies, Tyler Allergist Jack Harris, M.D., said.

Some people can control their allergies with over-the-counter medication. Antihistamines and decongestants are among these, he said.

Prescription drugs are also available to treat allergies, he said. These medications extend from nasal sprays to injections.

Some allergy patients take injections of serum made of substances they are allergic to to increase their resistance.

The patient usually is injected twice a week at first, he said.

They reach a point where they are

injected once a week.

Some people are more susceptible to allergies at one season than at another.

"It depends on the person," Harris said.

In the spring, trees create a problem for allergy sufferers, Harris said.

If you are allergic to weeds, the fall the worst time of year for you. In the fall the weeds really begin to bother people who have allergies, Harris said.

Grass is a problem in summer. Most people like to see the grass turn green and begin to grow, but this is not true of those allergic to grass.

In the summer time fresh-cut grass causes sneezes, stuffy head and other allergy symptoms.

Molds and dust seem to be around all year long, Harris said. Many are allergic to them.

Attention, Graduates!

Are you getting ready to graduate from a two- or four-year degree program, a nursing diploma program or a graduate school? If so, you are now eligible for the College Graduate Finance Plan, available at Peltier Nissan Pontiac in Tyler. You don't need a credit history. To be eligible, you must be employed or have verifiable commitment for employment or have verifiable income, and income that is appropriate to the among you wish to finance. It's just that simple.

Call 561-7300 or come to see Doug Holcomb at Peltier Nissan Pontiac on the Loop in Tyler.

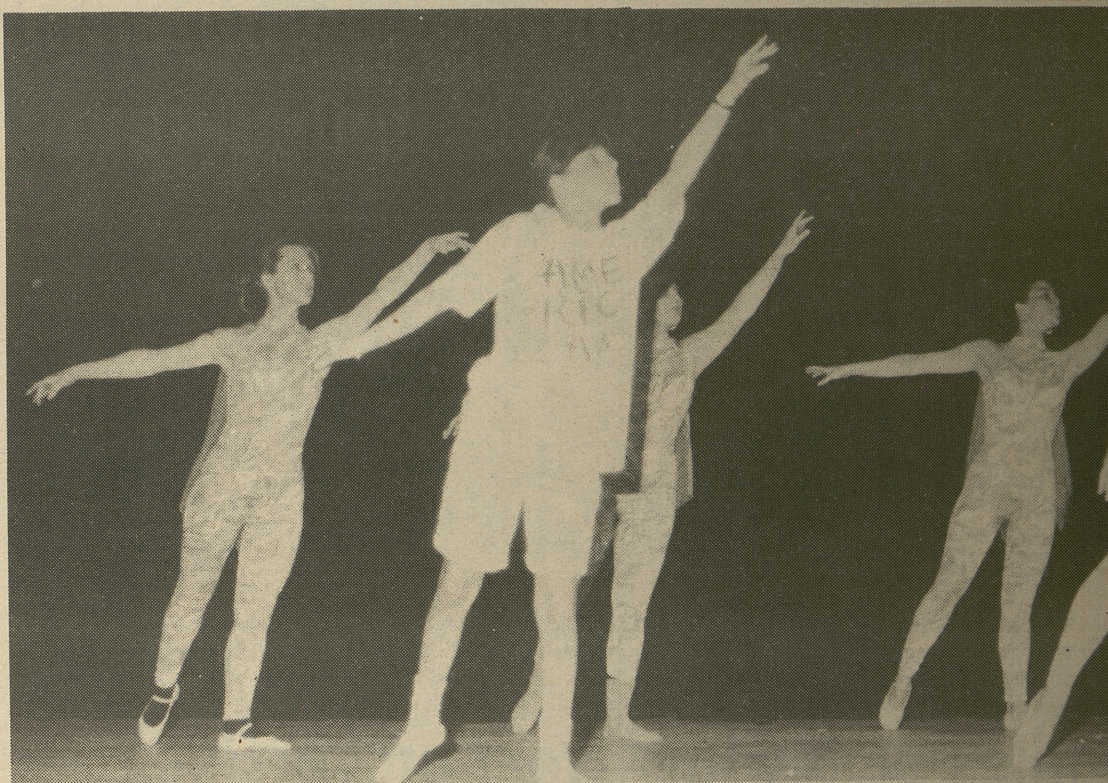


photo by keena smotherman

DANCERS REHEARSE-- Gwen Jones-Meadows, Tammy Licce, Amy McClain and Nadine Myers stretch to practice their "Pachelbel Canon" routine for their recent recital.

Belles show reprises Carnaval trip

By Susan Reily
staff writer

The Apache Belles annual spring show, "They're Playing Our Song" last week included routines they performed in France such as the "Texas Hoedown," "America" and "Black Cat."

Belle Director Ruth Flynn performed with the sophomores in "Black Cat."

Trios, duets and solos were also on the program. Soloists were Brandi Hargrove, Staci Lucas and Julie Berkhouse.

Roger Pharr was master of ceremonies. Pharr and Apache Belles Chellie Gill and Shannan Marcontell sang solos.

To add more "Sights and Sounds of Carnaval 1990," the Jazz Band directed by Gary Jordan and Harmony and Understanding directed by J.W. Johnson.

Former Apache Belles returned

to perform a routine together. Christie Wilson, 1986-88 and Sherry Prater Patterson, 1968-70, were among 12 former Belles who returned to dance together.

A slide show presented the Belles' accomplishments this year. The finale, "Dance France," included all the Belles.

Head Dance Captain is Melanie Bower. Dance captains are Michelle Hames, Hargrove, Liz Key and Angie Mewbourn.

Sophomore Belles are: Amber Adoue, Myra Allen, Joyce Anderson, Amy Bland, Stacey Bosley, Myti Carbary, Vicki Cook, Stacy Dinger, Shannon Dunson, Monica Finley, Eve Galbreath and Jenny Gardner.

Other sophomores are: Julie Heffernan, Holly Hopson, Terri Houdek, Wendy Hunter, Traci Jenkins, Shelley Kyser, Lucas, Regina Mercer, Suzanne Mullins, Kathleen Plumb, Carrie Tarter, Whitney

Walker, Camela Williams, Shala Yancey.

Freshmen Belles are: Carlotta Agudo, Cassie Allison, Berkhouse, Alyssa Bolivar, Tonya Breau, Francine Burke, Karyn Casey, Suzy Clifton, Allyson Demasco and Stephanie Eikner.

Other freshmen are: Renee' Elder, Chellie Gill, Jennifer Johnson, Andrea Jones, Joey Kapellusch, Kami Kollatschny, Shannan Marcontell, Mindy Mason, Marci McClelland, Missy Minchew and Tiffany Owen.

Other freshmen are: Tammy Peters, Kathy Ponder Denise Procell, Christi Rambin, Tracey Ripley, Kim Sansom, Donna Slatton, Laura Starling, Andrea Stineman, Karen Strong and Kelly Tiddark.

Belle Guards are Bryan Weaver, Chase Rouse, Brent Bailey, Charlie Brown, Kalen Hargrove, Darrell Jones and Patrick Mullican.

Foundation seeks arthritis funding

The Arthritis Foundation of the North Texas recently kicked off its "Arthritis For A New Age" campaign.

The "Arthritis Research for a New Age" is a nationwide drive to fund research for the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases.

To bring this fund up to parity with other research at National Institutes of Health, the Foundation advocates a \$50 million funding increase over the president's fiscal year 1991 budget.

Research on arthritis and related

disorders now carries the lowest NIH grant award rate.

Only one in every six grant applications is funded, compared to one in four for NIH as a whole, based on 1990 figures, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

"More than 37 million Americans of all ages have arthritis, and another 24 million have osteoporosis," said Dr. Peter Lipsky, director of rheumatic diseases at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

"In our chapter area alone, more than 500,000 people have arthritis.

The excellent research possible through NIAMS offers one of our best hopes for better treatments and eventual cures," Lipsky said.

Additional funds will train 90 additional researchers, support urgently needed clinical trials, fund four additional arthritis centers and add \$7 million for intramural research, according to the Foundation.

To learn more about "Arthritis For A New Age," or about other ways to fight arthritis, Lipsky said, contact the North Texas Chapter office in Dallas at 214-826-4361 or 1-800-442-6653.



SOCCER CLUB-- Back Row Steve Bridges, Steve Black, Clint Pechacek, David Hanson, Ted Johnson, John Stiles, Drew Denman and Coach Pete Jones. Front row-- Kinny Meith, Todd Tuner, Mark Wheeler, Ronnie Green, Lance Johnson, Allen Stiles and Craig Morris. Mitch Smith, Gabriel Basilio, Terry Abaunadam and Mike Goad are also in the Club.

courtesy photo

Soccer Club claims trophy

The Soccer Club claimed the championship trophy by defeating the Louisiana State University Soccer Club, 3-0, in the LSU-Shreveport tournament.

TJC also defeated Northwestern Louisiana State 12-0 and won by a default over Stephen F. Austin State University in the first round.

For TJC, Ronnie Green, John Stiles and Mark Wheeler all scored goals in the finals. Allen Stiles assisted Wheeler.

"The team play was outstanding. They won by two shut-outs from a strong defense and a good goal-

keeper," Coach Pete Jones said.

The Team has a season record of 8-1-0.

"Undefeated!" Jones said.

All-Tournament players were: goalkeeper Smith, defender Stiles, mid-fielder Ted Johnson and midfielder Wheeler.

Also scoring for TJC were Steve Black, Johnson, John Stiles, David Hanson, Terry Abaunada and Drew Denman.

TJC played College of Mainland of Texas City. Sunday at Lindsey Park.

Ladies sign with 4-year universities

Two Apache Ladies recently signed to play basketball with four-year schools, Ladies Coach Charles Mancil said.

Point Guard Vonda Scott chose the University of Alabama-Birmingham and Post Sonya Colston decided on Nichols State University in Thibodaux, La.

Scott, a 5-foot-6 athlete from Rayville, La, joins former Ladies Guard Kim Sebek.

"I visited the college and liked what they had to offer," Scott said. "My major is biology and they really

have a good science program."

Scott was told she could step in and play when she got there.

"They need a point guard," she said. "I have a good chance to start."

Scott averaged 16 points per game to lead the Apache Ladies to second place in conference with a 23-9 record.

Colston averaged 6.2 points and 93 rebounds despite missing most of the season with a stress fracture.

"I wanted to get back to Louisiana," said the 6-foot Colston of Many, La. "It's a good school. They re-

cruited me out of high school. They have been independent for a while, but I hear they're going back to the Southland Conference," she said.

Three other Apache Ladies are being considered for four-year colleges: Bobbie Bean, a 5-foot-11 post, by the University of Houston, Florida International University and the University of South Alabama.

Nedra Johnson by Texas A&M University and Wichita State University

Sheronda Williams by the University of North Texas.

2 Apache basketball stars sign Mississippi State letters of intent

Apache basketball stars Derrick Daniel and Keith Dudley have signed national letters of intent with Mississippi State, Apache Men's Coach Roy Thomas said.

They had offers from Texas A&M University and The University of Texas at San Antonio, but Mississippi State interested them the most, Thomas said.

"It's closer to home (Alabama) for both of us," Daniel said. "I've always liked the Southeastern Conference. It's great basketball. It will be fun playing against LSU and Alabama."

Dudley and Daniel not only want to play basketball, they also want to continue their college years together.

"It will be better going to school together because we know each other," Dudley said. "It won't seem as strange."

"I like their (Mississippi State's) style. It's run-and-gun. That's what I am used to," he said.

Last season Daniel averaged 14 points a game and had 230 rebounds. Dudley averaged 11 points per game and 149 rebounds.

"I feel the highlight of the whole season was winning the North Zone Championship despite losing last year's five starters to graduation," Thomas said.

Thomas said three other Apaches have signed: John Douglas with East Texas State University, Milton Hamilton with Sam Houston State University and Jack Little with Stephen F. Austin.

Guard Maurice Alexander said he is favoring Wyoming and Arizona State but, he is considering Syracuse University and the University of San Francisco.

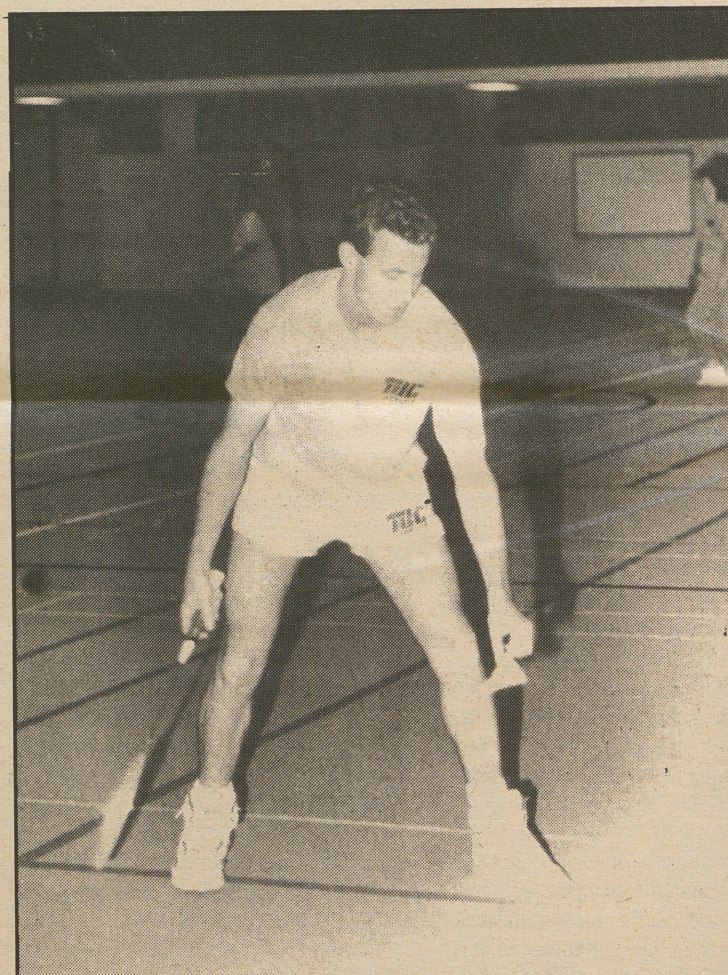


photo by Keena Smotherman

SWATTIN' AT FLIES?? -- Brent Bailey swats at a birdie during the TJC badminton tournament.

2 beginners place in badminton tourney

Michele Railey brought home two trophies from her first badminton competition. Railey and John Morh played in the University of North Texas Badminton Tournament last month. Railey won third in college singles and Open Doubles. "She played a close match with the second place

winners in the single division and they split games," sponsor Nancy Laird said.

"Both were beginners and decided to go at the last minute, it was good experience for both of them," Laird said.

"I hope to get a bigger program together for next year," she said.

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